SQUIRE CROKER SAILS 60-DAY.

HIS SAD AND TEARFUL PARTING FROM HIS OLD CHUM, KING EDWARD.

FIRST WIRELESS CABLEGRAM EVER ATTEMPTED OR SENT-THE POWERS-MACARONI SYSTEM ACHIEVES ITS INITIAL SUCCESS.



LONDON, Aug. 31.-Squire Richard getting very of New York-a suburb of Wantage just

Ir. the first place, his departure was supper every day.

Croker, of Wantage, Berkshire, lover individuals had been hovering around s held in his dear Hold Hinglish 'Ome. kind or other for breakfast, dinner and

of the good old American | But let it suffice that this constant flutriadsome gleefulness over the wild suspicious visitors to the castle gave out about leaving, but he said little except walked up the front stoop of the palace. omary insorciant style with the songs developing a desire for change and that and stay so until cherries are ripe again. anks and braes and streams around doughty dough bags in hand and be forest, except for the flabbergasted but bigger

Wantage waiting for nightfall to sneak Wantage. The brindle bull pups emitin a high hat that looked like a bailiff, than many of the Squire's loyal con- not to leave England, under penalty of Another was chubby, with a bit of a stituents in wealth-wreathed New York incurring forever the royal displeasure,

Squire was not permitted to leave impression of a man of a semi-scientific ner that would make a mule kick his Majesty's kennels nated to near that ne the wanted to fasten his jewelled crown shores without receiving several turn of mind whose thoughts were full only mother. The chorus ran in this was going and would feel bad about it on his head tight and trim, so that it

that way. Yesterday morning bright King Edward VII., who is one of the to put things awny—that is to say, to tears. She had to send one of her maids him go down to the dock at Liverpool onto a real throne-because in his case their pocketbooks into their hats and of pocket handkerchiefs. Nobody ever on going to the dock, too. Likewise ser. This he did gracefully and grated a barcarole of grief; the thorough- it came VII. instead of XI .- had sent one the ladies their diamond necklaces into saw King Edward so affected before most of the nobility. That is how the bred horses-bred on good American of his Lord Chancellors to Wantage their hosiery. dough, by the way and better housed early in the week to tell Squire Croker maids of honor to hurry the bric-a-brac festal board. He was utterly broken- had tired of the throne business and tears and moaning and waving adicus nothing of the steamer Majestic, on world Charley White, the prize-fight sion to their woe, the tenantry of Wan. The Queen, too, wanted to see him be-

into the cellar, and the King, who always likes to appear neat and natty in the presence of the great American dough-kneader, sent his Prime Minister around the corner to a hardware slote. In the agony of his grief he clinched the Squire until the Minister of policemen and liberty. It really did as the big ship, bearing the sad-hearted look as if the King was going to "jump" dear old Albion. He had deavely: Even then Edward was loath to let him go. It was almost like a deathbed narring around the corner to a hardware slote.

put them to rights; the knights stuffed upstairs for a second and a third supply to see him off. Then the Queen insisted Majestic for permission to cut the

the King.

Soulre. "You can see Your 'Ighness at the King, he shouted;

"Dick! Dick! Dick!" the King shricked, at the dock in full regulia and with the

the Squire replied, feelingly, "though I

14TH, HELD FOR BIGAMY.

He Will Be Rearrested

for Desertion.

Lieut, William A. Buchanan, of the

Buchanan, said she had married the

pretty eleven-year-old girl, was in court with her mother. The first Mrs. Bu-

When he did not return she thought

him dead and when she called at the

armory she was told that her husband

ago and was told by wife No. 2s rela-

tives that Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were

in Watertown, N. Y., on a vacation

Lieutenant five years ago.



TLE-SHIP TEXAS TO TESTIFY.

At the Wheel During Santiago With Their Wives and Daughters Fight and Heard Capt.

One of the most important witnesses in the coming Schley-Sampson court of York Veteran Volunteers (Second Fire No 202 Bridge street, Brooklyn, who excursion to Gettysburg and Washingwas at the wheel of the battle-ship Texas during the naval battle off San-

reporter to-day that he was ready to Mathew Stewart, Chairman of the Comshearse all he knew when called,

Claeson was a quartermaster on the and Police Capt. Martin Short, of Brook-Texas during the war. He received his lyn. while at the wheel from Capt. nts, was nearly run down by Adral Schley's cruiser Brooklyn.

Claeson was near Capt, Philip, and the Captain is dead, Claeson's evidence s regarded as vital.

to the professed admiration for Ad-lichley.

Countermaster is about thirty-in did, and was born in Btock-tockin, coming to this country in the estisting in the navy later.

Plot Delarry Captured.

VETERANS OFF ACTRESS DIED HELP SCHLEY! TO WAR SCENES

FIELD AT GETTYSBURG.

and Friends They Leave. One Hundred and Thirty Strong.

on. The party was made up of the members of the regiment and their wives and daughters to the number of

Classon, who is now an orderly in the one hundred and thirty.

Beney Hospital, told an Evening World The excursion was in charge of Capt. mittee; John Sidell, Secretary; Francis "The picture of the battle is still vivid McCarthy, Treasurer, and Lieut, Willin my mind," he said, "and I have a jam Gleeson. Some of those in the party distinct recollection of the happenings were Henry A. Kraus, Martin J. Keese, George H. Dyer, Stephen J. Lanahan, He declined to go into details con- John D. Leary, Henry E. Tremain, serning the loop made by the Brooklyn Captains Michael Whalen, Christopher meeting the Spanish ships and the W. Wilson, George Shower, James Foreril the Texas was in through the rest and Joseph Murphy, and John B. neuvre, as the inquiry will hear Reardon, of Boston; John T. Oakley, arrely on that point, and he did not Vice-President of the Council; Alderbare to discuss the matter before testiman John T. McMahon, Assemblyman Warren C. Bennett, Patrick Partland

Thillip. The Texas, according to some field to-morrow and will spend Monday from "natural causes." afternoon in Washington, returning to erable room where her body was found

New York at midnight. The regiment mustered 324 men at the | The furniture consisted of simply a paleard all the orders issued by him. As battle of Gettysburg, and 4 of the offi-is Captain is dead, Claeson's evidence cers and 47 of the enlisted men were chairs and well-drained bottles. killed, while it officers and 32 enlisted Bowen's story to the Coroner was not men were wounded and 8 were missing an inspiring nor a pleasant tale. It

To Pay Back De Lima Duties. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-The Comproller of the Currency to-day decided Field. The world has forgotten her hat the \$14,597 due to importe" De Lima passing. EDON, Aug. 31.-Lord Kitchener for duties wrongly levied on goods from from Pretoria to-day says: Porto Rico should be paid to him from the captured Plet Delarey, it the general funds of the Treasury, it was once thought a specific appropriation by Congress might be necessary.

EX-QUARTERMASTER OF BAT- THE OLD 73D TO VISIT THE LOUISE DAVENPORT'S LAST DAYS WERE WRETCHED.

> Inquest Revents the Sad Downfall of the Former Footlight Payorite.

most squalld surroundings in a ing out from that station.

stage as Louise Davenport. She was lines west of Minot, N. Dak., was killed, vivacious, quick witted and pretty. She together with his son, Kirk T. Downs; dressed in the best of taste, was fond of his cook, Henry Blair, and about twentywearing expensive jewelry and formed five laborers who were moving west in a. The sleeper caught fire, but it is reore of a gay set that was to be seen nightly in the restaurants in uppe train was injured. Broadway.

her crd was one of pitiful degradation, of all except five of those killed were left in the last few years of her life was known how many fatalities resulted. In scene of the accident. benumbed by oplum, morphine an1

liquor. The woman was found dead in her bed by George Bowen, with whom she was living. The Morgue certificate shows that she was a native of Canada, fifty-nine years old, and that she died

ous end that this once gifted woman so obstinately courted. To-day her body rests in Potter's

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THIRTY DEAD IN MONTANA WRECK.

Officials of Great Northern Road Give Details of Kalispell, Mont., Catastrophe.

gave the following statement of the wreck at Kalispell:

Once a handsome store favorite and sex, Mont, eighteen cars broke loose well known to New York theatre-goets, from the rear end of the freight train the passenger train without warning. inquiry will be Gustave E. Claeson, of Zouaves), started this morning on an Mrs. Louise Sheridan, widow of Will- and ran down the hill sixteen miles to lam E. Sheridan, the actor, died the Nyack station, where they overtook pasother day in San Francisco amid the senger train No. 3, which was just start-

> In the old days she was known on the general superintendent, in charge of instantly killed, as also was their cook. coach attached to the rear of the train, ported that all passengers were gotten

> > The wreck took fire and the remains gers. addition to those killed, twelve laborers

ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.—General Superin- o'clock last night near Nyack station, tendent Ward, of the Great Northern, forty miles east of Kalispell, in the mountains. An eastbound freight train About 8.30 o'clock last evening, at Es- and broke in two, twenty-eight cars going down the mountain, crashing into

Supt. P. L. Downs, of the Great Northern, and a day coach filled with laborers were demolished and caught fire and In the collision, P. T. Downs, assistant burned. Supt. Downs and his son were the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, to- in excess of \$10,000. It is believed to Mrs. Fanny Buchanan, wife No. 1. Many laborers were killed and burned, but the number cannot at this time be

ascertained None of the regular passengers on the out safely. It is not known the extent or number of injured among the passen-

What little sense of refinement she had burned. It is therefore, not positively wrecking crew, have been sent to the boys had delivered the groceries get

caught fire, which added to the horror banking establishment in New York and KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 31.-A west- of the disaster. A train loaded with send it to the grocers by a boy, rebound passenger train on the Great dead and injured will arrive in a few questing that it be cashed.

Northern road was wrecked about 8.20 hours.

OCEAN STEAMERS CROWDED. AMERICAN VESSELS ABROAD.

Big Liners.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-All the steamers LCNDON, Aug. 31.-Seidem have so bound for America are crowded to their fullest capacity. The White Star line steamer Ceitle, in addition to those whose names have been cabled, is taking the Thames before the Chicago exhibit the many American war vessels appeared simultaneously in English ports. Scarce-by had the Hartford and Essex arrived in the Thames before the Chicago exhibit the many American war vessels appeared simultaneously in English ports. Scarce-by had the Hartford and Essex arrived in the Thames before the Chicago exhibit the many American war vessels appeared simultaneously in English ports. Scarce-by had the Hartford and Essex arrived in the Thames before the Chicago exhibit the many American war vessels appeared simultaneously in English ports. Scarce-by had the Hartford and Essex arrived in the Thames before the Chicago exhibit the Thames th whose names have been cabled, is taking | cited the curiosity of Portsmouth citi

Home-Coming Americana Besiege English Officials Entertain Naval Officers.

Moberly Bell, manager of the London
Times; Ralph Hickox, of Cleveland;
Bruce Ismay, W. J. Pirrie and Sir
Henry Primrose.
The North German Lloyd steamer
Kcenig.n Luise, takes James G. Stowe,
the retiring United States Consul-General at Cape Town.

Cited the curiosity of Portsmouth citizens. Then the Dizic arrived at Southampton, and now the Buffalo's crew are
being entertained at Greenock.
The Hurtford and Essex have sloce
left, but the others remails. They are
all rectiving the most hospitable treatment, but the English officers regret
that the vessels could not all come to
one port so that a welcome could have
been organized.

CHECK SWINDLER LEAVES MONEY TWO WIVESFACE HELD IN COURT. FOR BOYS' CLUB. SOLDIER IN COURT

HIS ADMISSION.

If Give Up. You Caught Me with Large Part of His Estate Goes to If He Gets the Ball Named, \$1,500, the Goods on Me," He Mald.

Edmund Meyers, twenty-five years old, who said he was a bookkeeper in a banker's office, Manhattan, was ar- was filed for probate to-day. The value the Gates Avenue Court to-day, charged raigned before Magistrate Furlong in to be unknown, but is admitted to be claimed him as their husband. day, charged with largeny. Meyers is married and has three childnen and lives at No. 1324 Gates avenue.

The complainant against him was Henry G. chaff, of No. 316 Stuyvesant A. White to his cousin, Theodore B. avenue.

Meyers, it is said, made a habit of All the physicians in Kalispell, with a following grocery wagons and when the Ten cars of shingles and other freight then write out a check on a prominent

> He was arrested yesterday on St. John's place by a policeman, who thought the man was acting suspiclously. The policeman never thought, however, that his prisoner was the one police had been seeking for the purpose of establishing similar so-The police would not have clai and educational institutions. whom the police had been seeking for known, either, had not Meyers used

"I give up. You caught me with the

He was held for further examination.

Andrew Carnegle Deviates from

His Library Gifts. LONDON, Aug. 21 .- Andrew Carnegle has given £10,000 to build a town hall at inc.
Metherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland. Thos

SURPRISED POLICEMAN WITH WILL OF THEODORE GREELY LIEUT. BUCHANAN, OF TER WHITE IS FILED.

> His Cousin, Theodore B. Starr.

The will of Theodore Greeley White, who resided at No. 121 Madison avenue, Fourteenth Regiment, was arraigned in of the real and personal estate is said with bigamy. Two women in court e very much larger.

The testator leaves all his personal dred and Forty-third street, Manhattan, and real estate, consisting of stocks, and that Buchanan married her fifteen bonds, money and other property which years ago. The second wife, Mrs. Ida he inherited from the estate of Elizabeth Starr, and his two sons, Louis and that Harriett E. Sellick, his aunt, be permitted to take any furniture and chanan testified that her husband had other personal effects she may deem fit left her five years ago to join the army.

Mr. White leaves his own personal estate of all kinds, including stocks. erty, to his executors and trustees with mation leading to her husband's wherepower to expend it according to the spirit rather than the letter of his will for the purpose of maintaining clubfor the purpose of maintaining clubhe lived at No. 647 Franklin ayenue, for the purpose of the young Brooklyn. She went there a few days men and boys of the west side or for

MACHINE EXPLODES.

Two Men Killed and One Badte

\$50,000 FOR TOWN HALL.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 31.—The boller of a threshing machine belonging to John Patterson and operated by his son exploded on the farm of Burwell Cousins, three miles from Blackstone,

Detective Weiser, of the Central Office, was sent to Watertown and arrested Buchanan. On the way down his second

wife refused to believe that he was married, although he acknowledged it. He was held in \$1,500 ball. If it is

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Va.

It killed figuire Pryor and Algie JenkIns. and badly wounded Daniel L.

the medium of the million.